

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA.

RIPTON WON.

A 20 to 1 Shot Started the Sport at the Hill Track To-Day.

ATTENDANCE WAS VERY SLIM.

Van Buren, Harry Ireland, and Winona Were Also Winners.

from Sholover, who was a length before Glenmount. Time—1:24. Murella paid \$4.50; place, \$2.50. Sholover paid \$7.

The track was in great condition today, being perfectly dry and fast. Any number of good things were noted and tipped about the paddock, and the owners of dry-track horses were in high feather.

Young Duke and Beale K. opened up even favorites for the first race, then Beale K. receded a couple of points, while Young Duke remained steady. Beale K. was afterwards booked down a few points, Village Maid and Defendant were also well booked. Ripton, a 20 to 1 shot, won very easily, and Village Maid beat Young Duke just as easily for the place.

Van Buren was the good thing and was backed from 5 to 1 to 1, ruling second choice at the close. The others carried very little money.

The good thing went through and Van Buren won handsily. Baltimore II. beat Baylor for the place just as handsily.

St. Paul was a red-hot favorite for the third race, and he was heavily backed, around 10 to 1. Harry Ireland was second choice and Beale K. the outsider.

Harry Ireland won handsily from the favorite. Beale K. was third.

Harry Ireland was the first to show, with Stepperson, Fabian and Van Buren the most prominent.

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LEPPER HUGHES.

He Keeps the Lead in the Six Days' Race at Madison Square Garden.

Musicians Go on Strike at Mid-night for Their Pay.

Scenes and Incidents at the Big Walking Match—The Scores.

Score at 4.30 O'Clock.

HUGHES.....293 0

BENNETT.....278 0

MOORE.....271 4

REGLMAN.....267 8

SENEY.....260 7

NORMAN.....253 8

GOWAN.....250 4

BURNS.....245 0

RODIER UNKNOWN.....244 3

FOX.....221 0

BURRILL.....186 0

When the gray dawn broke in Madison Square Garden there were twelve more or less lively contestants left out of the thirty-four starters in the international championship six-day go-as-you-please race.

Besides these twelve, there was Gus Guerrero, who still insisted that he was in the race when he dropped out his cot at 3.30 this morning, though he was clearly defined "suff," and had but 165 miles to his credit.

Then there was old man Peach, the owner of three prosperous saloons, who tramps on the lambar to cure his rheumatism, and Murphy, the bald-headed chemist.

Beach had twelve miles at 4 o'clock, and Murphy, who went 17 miles, then rested 30 hours, had increased his score to 64 miles.

John Hughes, the "Lepper," had three hours' effort behind him and ran easily without a blemish. At midnight he touched 325 miles, and at 1 o'clock the morning in the garden was over.

The pleasure of the members is the destination of the race, and that can be directed the efforts of President Riley and Secretary C. W. Willis.

All members have the privilege of driving on the track except on race days, when permission must be obtained from the judges.

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SUICIDES BOTH.

Ruttinger and Wright Carefully Planned Their Deaths.

A Convincing Chain of Evidence That Has No Missing Link.

Ruttinger's Arms Bound After He Had Killed Himself.

The Motive an Insurance Policy Made Out in Favor of His Mother.

The Astor House Suicide's Body at Hart's Island Exhumed and Identified as Wright.

The identification of Fred Evans, the Astor House suicide, as William Wright, the brother-in-law and companion of Carl Emanuel Ruttinger, whose body, bound and gagged, was found floating off Totenville on the afternoon of March 11, effectively clears up the mystery of a most peculiar and extraordinary tragedy.

An analytical comparison of the facts allows but one conclusion, which is that both men committed suicide, and that the binding of Ruttinger's arms was subsequent to his death and part of a carefully prepared plan.

Ruttinger was unhappy in his marriage relations and had been cut off by his wife. Wright was in need of cash, with his throat cut. He desired to conceal his identity as apparent, all the markings on his linen having been carefully removed and his papers destroyed. He was buried as Fred Evans.

On March 11, the body of a man was picked up off Totenville. A newspaperer was staffed with his throat and his arms bound from behind. The pockets of his trousers were turned inside out, and at casual examination everything indicated murder and robbery. In an inside pocket was Carl Emanuel Ruttinger's passport, and as Ruttinger was identified, these careful inspection showed that death was not due to drowning, and that both hands and feet were bound and gagged after death.

States Island Railroad coupons of the date of Feb. 3 were found on the body, showing that Ruttinger had been in New York on that date. It was also apparent that the body had been thrown into the water from Elm's pier at Totenville. The handcuffs in the dead man's throat was marked W.

On March 16 Evans was identified as Wright by the body of the man who was reported, and on March 17 this identification was substantiated by other evidence.

Here we have both Ruttinger and Evans dead. One known suicide, the other proven such by circumstantial evidence. And now the motive. It was undoubtedly the intention of someone to die the fact of Ruttinger's death should be known, and that it should seem that he had been murdered and robbed. It was Wright's intention that his death should be a secret. Ruttinger's death happened first, and then Wright died. There is not a missing link in the chain. In Ruttinger's boarding-house were found insurance policies for \$20,000 made out to his mother. Suicide invalidated them. Here is the motive for this remarkable tragedy.

Briefly recapitulated the facts and deductions are as follows: Ruttinger and Wright were out on the street on the afternoon of March 11, and Wright in the left for them. They determined to die. Ruttinger's love for his mother was perhaps his redeeming feature. They knew that if it were proven that he killed himself, his mother would get his insurance. Hence the plan was conceived. Ruttinger was to die first, and Wright was to follow. Wright was to be identified as Fred Evans, and Ruttinger was to be identified as William Wright.

Part of the motive is conclusive, but there are far more facts than deductions. To say that Ruttinger was murdered is absurd, and from the chain of facts there is no line of reasoning that can bring any other conclusion than that Ruttinger and Wright were suicides and that they had carefully planned the manner of their deaths.

REMINISCENCE OF THE BODY. District-Attorney Fitzgerald, of States Island, arrived in this city at 8 o'clock this morning from Stapleton.

His purpose was to have the body of the Astor House suicide exhumed and taken to the morgue for identification by Mr. Neen and his wife and others who knew Wright and Ruttinger.

At the morgue he found three of Inspector Byrne's detectives, who also wanted to see the body.

Mr. Fitzgerald left for Hart's Island at 11 o'clock, and he had left for the department of Charities. He directed a letter to Warden Riley, of Hart's Island, directing the latter to exhumate the body of the Astor House suicide.

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THE EVENING WORLD'S PICTURE SALE.

(ONE CENT EACH.)

WORLD'S FAIR 1893 CHICAGO

HOW ARE WE GOING TO MAKE IT STAND

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